The question of free trade is not involved, nor is there any occasion for general discussion of the wisdom or expediency of a protective system. Justice and fairness dictate that in any modification of our present laws relating to revenue the industries and interests which have been encouraged by such laws, and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be ruthlessly injured or destroyed.

This is the true Democratic doctrine on the subject and the position that the CHRONICLE has always occupied. It has been the policy of rival publications to induce the people to believe that this paper favored an exhorbitant

taxation for the purpose of giving bounty to monopolies and fattening a these misrepresentations. The CHRONICLE has always occupied

ing of a certain class of newspapers cational Bill. and politicians that could best be designated as custom house burners, and who in their radical tirades have sought to portray the manufacturer as the

cut tariff and we believe that the public seems in a measure disposed to Democratic House of Representatives | return the compliment. will enact the needed reforms if not Mr. Vanderbilt was an immensely will not be a senseless horizontal reuring, and at the same time it will tend to a reduction of custom duties to substantially a revenue basis.

HOPKINSVILLE'S JEALOUSY.

The tell-tale jealousy displayed by our envious neighbor, Hopkinsville, towards this city, is conclusive evidence that Clarksville is rapidly increasing her trade in the rich country to the north of us. There is scarcely an issue of the New Era that does not contain some petty fling at Clarksville. It descends to ways that are dark and small amount of respect that is being changed hands last Tuesday, Mr. Abe indulges in some very vain tricks shown his memory, is a better sermon in order to injure this place as a tobacco market. In a recent number it endeavored to persuade Kentucky planters that when they bring tobacco to Clarksville they stand in danger of being hung, drawn and quartered, flayed alive or, at least, immured in compliance with the Tennessee inspection laws. That kind of racket won't face of the planter it is intended to its animus. He also knows that Kentucky planters have been shipping century, and that nothing of this kind has ever happened. It don't hurt us

MR. TILDEN'S SUGGESTION.

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden has written a letter to Speaker Carlisle, in which he takes the ground that the government should provide adequate coast defenses to guard all important sea ports, especially New York, against foreign attacks. He thinks this would be a good way to dispose of the surplus in the treasury. The letter is in that clear and force

ble style which characterizes Mr. Tilden's productions, and strong reasons are given in support of his idea.

Anything eminating from Mr. Tilden is certain to command respectful attention, but the peril pointed out is too remote to give the proposed project precedence over measures intended to avert more immediate danger. The greatest danger that could threaten a popular government is the prevalence of illiteracy. The sad condition of the South in that particular has been a great drawback to the prosperity of this section of the Union, and has caused political disturbance where the illiterate voters are in the ascendancy. The education of the negro affords the only practical solution to what is commonly referred to as "the Southern question," and the Southern States in the impoverished condition in which they were left by the war, could not be expected to accomplish this task unaided. The surplus in the treasury should be given to the aid of public education, the distribution being made in proportion to illiteracy.

When present internal danger has been removed, it will be time enough to provide against that which may possibly come from abroad.

THE grounds on which the injunction is prayed for in the United States Court against the Atlanta prohibitionists, are that local prohibition is unconstitutional because it interferes with interstate commerce, in that it for President pro tempore of the Senwill prevent the sales within the State ate. This was purely a compliment, of wines made outside the State; that but not an idle one. Senator Harris' it discriminates in favor of home-made long service in the Senate and his conwines as against foreign wines, because spicuous ability as a member of that

Nashville American in turning Uncle
Sammy out of the Democratic party.
The fact is, the Sage of Greystone is
too big a load for the Tennessee dump
too big a load for the Tennessee dump
cart. That vehicle may be effective
with local light weights, but Uncle
Sammy would smash it.

Murray, Ky. She is "the belle of Lee." Hon. Alexander Bagwell is
travelling in the interest of the Grange
Warehouse, of Clarksville. William
Hargroes, of Selina, Wisconsia, is circulating among friends and relatives.
He wants to move back to Tennessee,
He wants to move back to Tennessee,
He wants to move back to Tennessee,

e who have missed their callthe field or to peck rock on a turn- can party is a fossil and has no live ing prosperity. The I., A. & T. railnike. It don't take a genius, or even future. a fine writer to run a country newspaper, or there would be no country newspapers, but the individual who nounts the rural triped ought to have

monly attributed to an oyster. All of the brethren of the State presdon't fill this bill and the chief object some of them seem to have in publishing newspapers is to tell what they as a specimen illustration of this fact. Wood. It was taken from a Tennessee paper that comes to us in exchange, and occupied a preferred place in the editori-

It has been suggested that the defunct electoral college be empowered to fill vacancies. We should think all decent men were utterly disgusted with the electoral college in its one great act of defrauding the American people out of their choice for President in 1876.

the paper itself, know how gross were don't know what an elector is, and has zie O'Hara, of Caldwell county. a confused memory of the 8 to 7 concern that elevated Mr. Hayes to the the position indicated by the Presi- Presidency. His next paper will condent, and still stands on that platform. tain a lengthy editorial arguing the E Smith to Miss Winona Mosely. It has taken no stock in the wild rant- unconstitutionality of the Blair Edu-

WM. H. VANDERBILT.

The death of Mr. Wm. H. Vandernatural enemy of the farmer. This bilt which occurred suddenly at his The cause of fire unknown. mansion on Fifth Avenue in New the extensive manufacturing interest | York at 3.30 p. m., Tuesday, has failed to a somewhat nonchalant sentiment where they spend a few weeks. There are great abuses in the pres- regarding the public, and just now the

estopped in that good work by the rich man. He was born rich, and not Republican Senate. The reformation only knew how to take care of the large estate he inherited, but was duction that would leave all inequali- smart enough to increase it consideraties in statu quo. It will not create a bly. But his life was far from being business crisis by threatening the cap. a flowery bed of ease. No man in ital and labor employed in manufact. America was harder worked, his extensive business interest requiring the most harrassing care.

Mr. Vanderbilt did two things during his life that relieves his character from the hard aspect of the sordid money-getter, in which he was generally regarded. The first was a generous contribution to the University at Nashof General Grant.

He was probably the richest man in where they were interred. the world-the Crossus of his day and generation. His troubled life and the food for moralizing.

having consulted some of the rural dungeon walls, if they fail in a strict editors in Tennessee, and the one-gallowsed statesmen that howl around in the backwoods. There is a distinguishwork, and calls a broad smile to the ed journalist who runs a paper down ville last Friday. The South Kentuckin Moore county, called the Lynch. burg Falcon, who could give the Seneminates and understands ator all the points on the subject he to throw any light on the affair is a might desire. Moore county is a thousand miles or so from a railroad or their tobacco to Clarksville for a hall anything else real live and wide awake, to identy it by its features and clothpowerful sufferers from railroad opfor Hopkinsville to show its chagrin, pression, all the same, and know how but only serves to advertise Clarks- these "giant monopolies" ought to be gone to Moore county before he pronounced this matter perplexing.

THE street formerly called 'Greentille," in Hopkinsville, has had its name changed to "Vine." The New be established. Era thinks this "an appropriate name for a street passing east of the old Horticultural Gardens, which, fifty years ago, bloomed with vincs of every description, where purple grapes and in beds and arbors." The "appropriateness" is further suggested by the berry will flourish in wild luxuriance

in that neck of the woods. President pro tempore of the Senate at Brenhart's breast before the latter when the office was handed him on a could produce his weapon. Hubbard silver waiter, so to speak. This very pulled the trigger and sent the death proper action might pass for pure de- dealing bullet into the arm of Brencency, good taste, or a sense of the hart. The latter, seeing the danger he eternal fitness of things, had he not was in and the advantage taken, raised previously worked to secure the nom- his weapon, cocked it and, with the utination. In this light it shows up as most coolness, stepped a pace forward only the counterfeit presentment of took deliberate aim, and sent the such good qualities, and proves that deadly messenger crashing into the the Illinois Senator is a wily politi- brain of his rival, who dropped dead

"CLARKSVILLE" street had become an ob

Our little neighbor is getting into extremities. It was probably supposed that the name of that street made so many fellows haul their tobacco over it in this direction. But a street by any other name will serve as well and the tobacco will continue to come. When the few warehouses and tobacco men now in Hopkinsville conclude to emigrate to this metropolis, they can

THE Democratic caucus nominated Senator Isham G. Harris, of this State, its the sale of the imported body made him eminently deserving Institute, is quite sick. The young

but it can't on that account, join the happy faculty, characteristic of the

JOHN SHERMAN'S election to the Esq. Gibbs, of Oakwood, is Presidency pro tempore of the Senate triends here. tends to stand by its old sectional pol- turned to LaFayette and once more ng, and would suit better to work in icy. In other words, that the Republi- enjoyed its balmy air amid its unceas-

WM. H. VANDERBILT left nine chil- demand more now than ever before dren, but the greater portion of his estate will probably be given to his a modicum of general information and oldest son, William K., in order that of LaFayette High School for Novema little more sprightliness than is com- the family greatness may be perpetu- ber, the numbers representing the

KENTUCKY ITEMS

don't know. We submit the following the Revenue Service under Collector Mollie Crawford, 91; Alice Clardy, 90;

of corn from 63 acres of ground, on his farm near Hopkinsville, on the

-Married-At the residence of the bride's father, A. M. Moseley, in Adairville, on Thursday Dec. 3rd. Mr. John

Last Thursday night the Logan Mills, owned by Dr. William Orndorff, of Nashville, was burned. A rough estimate of the loss is between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. No insurance. -Mr. Vernon Price and Miss Bettie

Evans were married Wednesday mornof the country would be severely felt to cast a gloom over any large number ing at the Baptist church in Russellby all other interests, and it strongly of entire communities. It is very ville at 7:30, Rev. Dr. Baker officiating. adheres to the idea that diversified generally remembered that Mr. Van- The bride and groom took the industries are essential to the Nation's derbilt some time ago gave utterance 8:30 train for Cincinnati and the east, -Jack Bagby, a highly respected citi-

zen of Woolsey Creek neighborhood,in Logan county, died at the home of his brother Richard, Monday night of last week, after a short illness. His remains were interred Wednesday in the family burial ground, near pleasant Grove.

-Herald Enterprise: Next Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock Mr. M. C. Millett, of Owensboro, and Miss Anna Brister, of Russellville, will be married at the Baptist church. They will leave immediately after the ceremony for the home of the groom in Owensboro.

-The daughter of D. B. Smith, of Hadensville, and wife of Dr. Townsend, of Adairville, died at her home in Adairville, on Wednesday Dec. 2nd. ville, founded by his father, and the The funeral services were held at Adairother was his magnanimous treatment | ville Friday. Her remains were taken to Hadensville Saturday morning,

Quick and lady who successfully conthan the story of Dives, and affords ducted it during the past year, vacating. The hotel will in future be conducted by Mr. B. Frank Goodwin and SENATOR HARRIS' failure to get a Mrs. Grasty. We predict that the complete mastery of the railroad regu- present managers will make a success lation question, comes from his not of it, as did its late clever and efficient landlord, Mr. Quick.

-The body of a white male infant nicely dressed was found in a small box floating in the river near Hopkinsian of Tuesday said: The only person who has so far professed to be able colored woman named Maria Bronaugh. She saw the child and claimed but the dear people down there are ing as the offspring of a mulatto girl living in the northern part of the city. She said she was present at its birth a week before, that it was born dead and regulated. Senator Harris should have the mother thought it had been buried. This statement is at variance with the testimony adduced at the inquest. The matter has not been investigated. If the facts could be brought out a case of infanticide would in all probability

-A Hopkinsville special of the Sth says: Two young farmers named Charley Hubbard and John Brenhart, each about 20, met and continued an old scarlet strawberries clustered thickly quarrel about Emma Lewis, a loose character, who alternates her time working and dissipating near the probable return of that region to the poor-house. They finally cooly detercondition of the forest primeval fifty mined to fight a duel, agreeing to step years hence. About that time the de- off ten paces, wheel and fire, and conlicious coon grape and succulent black- tinue the battle until one or the other should become a piece of cold clay. Each reached simultaneously for his "gun," but Hubbard overstepped the HON. JOHN A. LOGAN declined to be rules of the code by aiming directly almost instantly. The murderer, realizing the revolting crime committed. became desperate, went to the girl's home, raided her trunk, securing \$50, and fled the country.

FROM LAFAYETTE, KY.

Cold weather has come at last. We have had a beautiful fall in which to plant our grain, fallow our land and make arrangements for winter.

This writer visited Stewart county his week and found everything lively and prosperous. He called on W. R J. Free, the merchant and miller, and ound him as busy as usual. He is doing an immense business in dry goods and lumber. The distillery at Legate has closed. It did successful work this year. Prof. McGregor's school is booming. Miss Inis C. Free, who has been attending Broadhurst goods, while it allows the sale of Georgia-made wines. This is what the lawyers call a nice point, and the traditional remark of the Governor of North Carolina to his Excellency of South Carolina can be made several times before the Supreme Court at Washington has decided it.

The Chaoxiche don't agree to Mr. Tilden's proposition to spend the treasury surplus in building coast defences, but it can't on that account, join the south Carolonition in the lampy faculty, characteristic of the lampy faculty facu Miss Callie Lee is visiting relatives in Murray, Ky. She is "the belle of dispersion of the soil and the beneficent effects of climate give to the latter an article of superior quality. This has presented

proves that the Republican party in- After a short stay in Stewart, I re-

Charlie Fox. 91; Fannie Edwards, 91; Lizzie Edwards, 93; Katie Collins, 91; -Mr. Jas. M. Higgins, of Hopkins- Katie Fuqua, 90; Walter Purcell, 91; ville, has received an appointment in Emma Tuck, 92; Carrie Fuqua, 92; in Cornelis Hester, 90; Annie Griffin, 90; This is a good roll. I am glad to see so many striving to become useful

North. Let us instruct our congressmen to do all they can to effect its passage and enactment, for we must have DEMOSTHENES. December 7, 1885.

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE | CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 11, 1885 | Receipts are moderate, and sales this week at the Tobacco Exchange were about 70 hogsheads. The market was stronger this week on all grades, though rather irregular. Many trial orders are on the market which cannot be filled for want of supplies and suitable assortment. With larger receipts and sales the market will no doubt settle down to requiar quotatiohs. The stemmers seem to be doing but little as yet, beyond riding around and taking a few crops to start their hands to work. We quote:

Common Lugs 250 to 400 Medium Lugs 5250 to 600 Common Leaf 550 to 650 Medium Leaf 700 to 800 Good Leaf 825 to 900 Fine Leaf 825 to 900 Fine Leaf 825 to 900 Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

Grange Warehouse Herndon, Young & Co sold for the week ending Dec. 10, 1885, 33 hhds., as follows: 9 hhds. leaf, \$7 40, 6 95, 6 10, 5 75, 5 80, 6 80 6 20, 5 10, 5 95, 7 hhds. lugs, \$4 40, 3 95, 2 95, 2 95, 3 30, 3 30, 17 hhds. lugs, \$4 40, 3 95, 2 95, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 25, 5 26,

Central Warehouse. KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central 0, 1885, 43 hhds. as follows: Gracey House.

SMITH & ANDERSON of the Gracev Warehouse, sold for the week ending Dec. 10, 1885, 10 hhds. as follows:

People's Warehouse. HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the People's Warehouse, sold for the week ending Dec. 10, 1885, 39 hhds. as follows: 5 libds, old lugs, from \$3 10 to 6 00, 5 libds, old leaf, from \$6 50 to 8 00, 9 libds, new lugs, from \$3 75 to 5 10, 15 libds, new leaf, \$5 00 to 7 50.

-The opening of the new warchouse of Messrs. Givens, Headly & Co., in Louisville, on the 30th ult., was made the occasion of a grand lunch, at which there was a large New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, have been holding inectings and demanding a large increase in the duty on imported Leaf. Sumatra is grown in those sections, and its price is materially affected by the importation of Leaf suitable for wrappers.

-T. H. Puryear reports as follows to the Western Tobacco Journal, from Paducah, Dec. 4: Receipts were entirely of new, and there remains no Old Tobacco at all to come forward. Offerings were also all of the new crop, and showed poor quality and ather poor order. Sellers continue to reject freely. Weather was mild all week. -The Henderson Journal of Fridry says

Although a considerable number of load-and tweaty-five or thirty crops have been old on the street this week, by reason of prices being kept back and the uniform poor quality of tobacco thrust upon the market. is no exact determining of prices e

-Of the Louisville market the Farmers Home Journal of Saturday says: "The market during the early part of the week was quite featureless in all its branches for all grades offering. But later on, two hids new Burley leaf sold at \$10.75 and \$11, so far the highest prices of the season, neither of those were by any means fine, and at the close all grades of new Burley are stiff and selling at a little advance over the early part of the week. In the old tobacco of either grades we see no change e pressing wants, as preparations are in der for the taking stock on the lst of Jan-ury, and it will be the leth of the month fore they are in full operation. Stock was duced in Nonember 2,95 hids." State-ents obtained at the Treasury Department Washington show that the exportation leaf tobacco in the year just closing, will of leaf tobacco in the year Just closing, will be nearly 50 per cent, greater that of last year. While prices have kept up in a very satisfactory manner the exportations of leaf tobacco in the year which ends with the present mouth, will amount to nearly three hundred million pounds.

—The cultivation of tobacco is rapidly extending in the United States. In 1877 Wisconsin was not counted among the tobacco states, the crop of 1809 being less than 1,000,000 pounds. In 1879 its production had increased over ten-fold. In the ceasus year

road has given an impetus to real estate old Maryland laws; but

-Mr. Frazier W. Owen has been appointed postmaster at Kelly Station, Christian county, vice J. D. Meacham, resigned.

-Mr. F. R. Dryer made 105 barrels

Laura Scott, 91; Robbie Corothers, 97; Lonnie Traughber, 96; Jno. Collins, 96; and a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the pound to tobacco in every case, but there are recorded where the tobacco in collins, 94; Max Joiner, 94; Lewis N. Taylor, 96; Jno. Collins, 96; And a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the bailiffs who attend the jury and a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the bailiffs who attend the jury and a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the bailiffs who attend the jury and a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the pound to tobacco in every case, but there are recorded where the tobacco in the proposal proposa class of manufacturing cormorants at the expense of agricultural interests.

Those who have taken the pains to learn the Chronicle's position from learn the learn the Chronicle's position from learn the Chronic zealous Christians asked the enforcement of the law the first time Robert G. Ingersoll lectured in this city, but no attention was paid to the request. It was understood at the time that Col. Ingersoll would be delight-ed with a prosecution of this kind. For do-ing the slightest labor on Sunday, under the old Maryland law, from 5 to 50 pounds of tobacco was the penalty.

Tribute of Respect-At a meeting of the teachers of the colored public school of Clarksville. held at the school building Dec. 3, 1885. the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that as a token of our respect and veneration for the deceased we wear crape for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the press of our city for publication. C. M. WATSON. W. S. GRANT. ELIZABETH RAMEY. MINNIE B. KENNEDY.

Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Dec. 12 1885. If not called for within thirty 8 hhds. new lugs, \$1 50, 4 40, 4 10, 4 10, 3 75 days, they will be sent to the "dead

Clark, Malissa. Roller, Salima. Silvers, Mrs. J. Studevant, Jennie. Steger, J. C. Steger, J. C. Stewart, Lizzie. Sartin. Jane. Watson, Mrs. Lucy. Whitfield, Jessie.

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised. W. F. GREEN, P. M.

THERE has been an unusual numbe of deaths in the county this week. The undertakers have been kept busy attending to funerals. A QUANTITY of rock has been piled

along seventh street preparatory to re-metling that thoroughfare. Eggs are in great demand as Christ-

mas approaches.



Phate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall Street, New York

City Election Notice! On Saturday, Jan. 16, 1886,

At the Court House in, the city of Clarksviile, Tennessee, I will open and hold an
election for the purpose of electing a Mayor,
and an Alderman from each of the eight
Wards of the City of Clarksville, to hold
office for two years, beginning February 1,
1886.

R. H. WILLIAMS,
Dec. 12, 1885.-4t
City Marshal.

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New Crop Louisiana Molasses. New Crop Louisiana Sugar, New Crop Rice. New Crop Cracked Wheat, 'New Crop Oatmeal. New Crop Hominy and Grits, New Cheese and Maccaroni, New Canned Goods,

Of Every Description! All - Just - Arrived - at - Low - Prices.

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Bacon, Tomatoes, Apples, Almonds, Lard, Pears. Oranges, Pecans, Corn. Bananas, Filberts, Salmon, English Walnuts. Lemons, Sugar, Mackerel, Raisins, Creamnuts. Cheese, Sardines. Cocoanuts. Tobacco, Peaches, Peanuts. Cigars, Pears, Prunes,

Good selection Candies, Citron, Currants And everything nice for the Holidays.

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Equitable Life, of New York,

Ætna Life, of Hartford, Conn. Assets of Fire Companies represented -Assets of Life Companies represented

CLARKSVILLE Female Academy!

PROPERTY FOR SALE, On Wednesday, December, 16, 1885 At 11 O'clock, A. M.

BY ORDER OF CHANCERY COURT.

In Chancery.

Clarksville Female Academy et als. vs. The Tennessee Annual Conference M. E. Church et als. By order of the Chancery Court of Montgomery County, at its October Term, 1885, I will sell at public specifies, to the highest bidder, at

The Clarksville Female Academy, Wednesday, December 16, 1885, at 11 C'clock A. M.

The whole property of the Clarksville Female Academy (except a lot reserved by the Trustees of the Academy adjoining the residence of Dr. Trawick), will be sold. A survey has been made and the property divided into 17 lots. A full and accurate livision of the lots is in my hands, and will be published in hand bills at an early date. The Clarksville Female Academy property is known to all in our community, and no general description is deemed necessary. When said it will be sold in lots, divided as stated above, with the privilege of the Trustees taking away all of the improvements, and giving them the right to upon the premises and take the improvements away for @ days after confirmation of sale I offer for sale the lots without any improvements, with the right upon the part of the Trustees to remove in 60 days the improvements after confirmation of sale. The sale cannot be confirmed until April Term, 1886.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash; balance in 12 and 18 months with interest. Notes, with good scenrity, aring interest from date, and lien retained for deferred payments. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Com.

Of Every Description Done in First-class Style, at Moderate Price, at the

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Two of our leaders. If you hear of any novelty you would like to see, come to us and or for it. We have tried to get everything in Clothing and Furnishing Goods and hope you will support us in our effort to keep it up. Every novelty will be secured as fast as appears on the New York Market. In Ladies' and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

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At prices considerably less than last season, and this is a very strong assertion. In short if you will only give us a trial, we will try to convince you that we are in earnest this fail. Some one is going to be left this season, but if extra inducements do any good, it wont be us.

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A. R. HALL & SON. Staple Dry Goods at a Small Advance over Manufacturer's Figures.

NEW FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

R. S. BROADIDUS'

ELEGANT STOCK OF Black and Fancy Dress Go Such as Tricots, Bouches, Amazon Cloths, Striped a proidered French Novelties, with the Latest styles of Dress mings and Buttons to Match, such as Braids, Laces, Fr

Plain and Brocaded Velvets, Feather Trimmings, Large Small Buttons to match. The Largest stock of Ladies New 1 Wraps and Cloaks ever offered by me, ranging in price from o \$75, which no lady wishing a new style wrap sho Don't fail to see our good 50c Shirt, and our Clevel Shirt, which is the Best \$1.00 Shirt in the World. An Immense Stock of Bed Blankets at from \$2.50 to \$17.50 Large and Varied Stock of Hamburgs, Handkerchiefs, Flos-

ery, Gloves, Etc., at lowest prices. The Best Boots and Shoes can be found at Live and Let R. S. BROADDUS

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May 16, 1885.—tf

